Pentagon Plans Fail to Solve **Space Problem**

U. S. Aides See No Early Removal of **Temporary Buildings**

By Nelson M. Shepard

The new role reserved for the Pentagon Building as future headquarters of the unified armed services apparently aroused no hope today in Federal planning circles of early removal of the 29-year-old "temporary" Navy and Munitions Buildings on Constitution Avenue.

Nor would such use of the Pentagon lessen the need for expediting plans to erect the proposed new Navy Department building as an extension of the so-called West End triangle, officials said, whether for the future use of the Navy or some other Federal agency

Those views were shared by Commissioner W. E. Reynolds of the Public Buildings Commission, who is also director of Government space control, and by Maj. Gen. U. S. Grant III; chairman of the National Capital Park and Planning Com-

Space Still a Problem.

Neither was of the opinion that a Pentagon building bursting with top Army, Navy and Air Force officers and personnel would have any appreciable effect on the per- said "No!" ennial problem of finding permanent office space in Washington for the armed services or Federal employes in general. Each said the total load of personnel for the unified armed services will be substantially the same as it is now for the camera again. when the move is made to the Penthree years hence.

the Army and War Department ac- deathly blue? tually occupy 16 other buildings in

as those at the National Airport keteers), on Connecticut avenue. and near Arlington Cemetery. Gen. Grant was of the same opin-

rid of its temporary buildings near menace her very life. the reflecting pool and east of Sev- Seven other children had made the cle" cure.

duced their office space require- died. be possible, perhaps, to squeeze 8,000 self as his most successful case. during the peak of the war, but that would be an undesirable crowding the "blue baby" operation are on will be homeward bound to a reunion in peacetime. So it is likely that their feet. Michelle landed in New with the happiest mother in Paris. the equally "undesirable" tempos at the National Airport and near Arlington Cemetery will remain standing for some time to come. The Federal Government is em-

new construction in Washington. to relieve itself of paying an enormous annual rental for scores of private buildings still before still befo private buildings still being occu-Department Building (formerly the Army's) as well as the proposed Navy Building. Congress provided

Navy Building probably will be were from 89 to 91 cents. known by some other name. Least of Mr. Reynolds' worries, however, will be finding occupants for it.

127 Veterans Graduate From Central High

Two girls were among 127 veterans graduating in Central High School's special summer course for veterans which ended today, it was announced by Robert V. Vanderlip,

A total of 574 veterans were enrolled in the summer classes which began July 1, Mr. Vanderlip said. The school will conduct a special course for veterans during the regular session again this fall, and Mr. Vanderlip requested all veterans who plan to enroll for the first time for the fall session to appear at Central High for registration on September 8. Classes will begin September 22, he said.

Police Told Not to Leave Prosecution to Recruits

than leave such work to probationary recruits. Inspector Welter IT ary recruits, Inspector Walter H. she was alone in her living room Flag on V-J Anniversary Thomas, assistant superintendent, about 10 o'clock last night when said in an order to Metropolitan po- she heard a noise at the back door. The second anniversary of V-J

by probationary recruits in the past one, she ran back, went upstairs tion ceremony will be held in Shirhas given the department bad pub- and grabbed a shotgun. licity and embarrassed many of the recruits, the order stated. In the the back door and watched the infuture, recruits will be carried as truder fiee down an alley. witnesses and senior officers will be held directly responsible for presentation of case, it said.

Shadow Starts Chase After Man Fleeing With \$20

Sinsel, 1317 Fairmont street N.W. on fined \$100 and told he would have quarters in Railey's pockets and as he attempted to catch the man to serve an extra 45 days if he fails quarters in Bailey's pockets and

Mr. Sinsel, a painter, and his wife, ner about 5 p.m. when they noticed as well as fines to numbers offendthe shadow of a man through an ers. No less than 26 defendants written" to his companion. Asked open door. Investigating, Mr. Sin- who have appeared before Judge about the quarters in his pockets, he sel spied a colored man leaving the Neilson since then have requested said he "earned the money doing

At Fourteenth and Belmont streets postponement of their cases. N.W. the man, some distance in the lead, boarded a streetear and got away. With him went Mrs. Sinsel's court S.W., waived defense counsel, billfold, containing \$20, taken from a dresser in a bedroom, the Sinsels reported.

In today's case, Frederick Bailey, less use of aircraft over Talbot on the Fairfax County charges when a quarters and the entries.

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Paris Blue Baby Shies at Camera D. C. to Require After Hopkins' Surgery 'Miracle' Extra Business



Little Michelle Rannou of Paris, France, walks to her father the Three Musketeers Restaurant, 808 Connecticut avenue N.W., after successfully undergoing a "blue baby" operation at Johns Hopkins Hospital early this month. Dr. Alfred Blalock says she is his "most successful case." -Star Staff Photo.

By Thomas G. Buchanan

Ever since she landed in New York on August 2, the photographers and reporters had given her little rest. Her father coaxed her a little, and

Michelle had every right to be to the operation. tagon next month, but no one happy. Wasn't she on her way back knows now what it will be two or to her mother? Wouldn't she be block at a rapid pace, her father The Pentagon now houses 22,000 children - faster, perhaps-without The narrowing of the pulmonary military and civilian personnel, and losing her energy and turning a artery near her heart prevented her body from standing the strain of

Francis Rannou, French raliway exertion. worker, smiled down at his little For this reason, Mr. Reynolds daughter as she sampled Washingthe Army and Navy also to retain the little restaurant, Aux Trois other children and constantly overmost of its temporary buildings such Mousquetaires (The Three Mus- taxed herself. Absence from school "Most Successful Case."

Michelle all the way from Paris to "We still hope some day it will Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore creasingly grave, Francis Rannou's be possible to tear down the tem- on the chance that doctors there, fellow-workers on the French railporary buildings, especially the old noted for their "blue baby" operaNavy and Munitions Buildings, but we can't do it now," he said. The Navy is now in process of getting her health and came at last to red of its towns of the little grill and her health and came at last to red of its towns of the little grill and her health and came at last to red of its towns of the little grill and her health and came at last to red of its towns of the little grill and her health and came at last to red of its towns of the license any buildings are red of the chicago into their emerations of the little grill and her health and came at last to red of its towns of the license any buildings are red of the chicago into their emerations of the way system dug into their emerations of the way system dug into their emerations. Way system dug into their emerations of the way system dug into their emerations of

ments considerably in the more than Johns Hopkins only a day before, treatment with unprecedented suctwo years since V-J day. It would had been hailed by Dr. Blalock himmore clerks into the Pentagon, as Usually three months are needed to Johns Hopkins for a final check-

the Federal Government is embarked on a long-range program of And Some Retailers

Retail butter prices in Washington the addition to the new State De- warned that \$1-a-pound butter was

the Navy Building, but nothing be- grade butter. This was a 2-cent minutes. By the time it is erected, the week. Independent store prices same description as the High's

experience disagreed with predic-Rhode Island avenue N.W. As in itable, scientific, literary or educations of \$1-a-pound butter.

Another wholesaler said he be- closet. the price down. He noted that sales ter, leaving only pennies, and \$5 already were slowing up, indicating from the clerk's purse. an unwillingness by consumers to pay current prices.

Reasons given for the high prices which, incidentally, were peaks for To Realty Commission this year-included unfavorable weather in the West, high grain prices and the fact there has been ber of the Real Estate Commission cile elsewhere, shall be taxable if His salary will be \$5,000 a year.

Woman Employs Shotgun, Scares Intruder Away

drive, Alexandria, used a shotgun to scare off an intruder at her home Senior police officers must initiate last night when she couldn't find The poor presentation of evidence to summon help. Not seeing any 1 p.m. Tuesday when a flag dedica-

Holding the shotgun, she opened

York on an Air France plane August dence to actual residence. The young lady from Paris tossed 2, entered Johns Hopkins August 5, The young lady from Paris tossed her blond hair, shook her head and her blond hair, shook her head and "No!"

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A rush is expected at the grocery ing the last Labor Day holiday, two she can walk around like any other against any tax payment here the said "No!" child—a little paler than most, her amount of any income tax paid to and meat counters tomorrow—few persons were killed in Washington eyes still a little bloodshot, but ap- a State. parently on the road to full recovery.

Whenever she walked, even half a able to run now, like the other related, her lips would turn blue.

> Bright for Her Age. But Michelle didn't like to take it

He was happy, too. He had taken she could read and write very well. When her condition became in-

But Michelle, released from and Michelle responded to the income-producing factor.

On Wednesday, she will go back

2 Robberies, Minutes Apart By Same Bandit, Net \$100

the same neighborhood and appartotal loot of nearly \$100 today.

Buildings Administration is hopeful stores rose today as high as 91 cents cream store at 1538 North Capitol it is not operated for profit. Clubs soon of being able to start work on a pound and some merchants street, took \$20 from the purse of organized and operating exclusively back room for half an hour. She the groups pointed out by the as-Chain store prices ranged between followed directions to a fault, re- sessor being covered by the new the funds for acquiring the site for 87 and 89 cents a pound for best maining in seclusion the entire 30 regulations. Farmers' associations moted to temporary lieutenant to vention Station. increase over prices earlier this A colored man, answering the also must obtain licenses,

bandit, showed up a few minutes the first case, he stuck his hand in tional are exempt if their activities

Adams Reappointed

pointed Albert F. Adams as a mem-

expires August 31.

versity School of Law, Mr. Adams Federal Government. served in the Army three years. He was discharged in 1945 and is a lieutenant colonel in the Reserve. He has practiced law here since 1929.

Mrs. Lee ran out the front door day will be observed in Arlington at lington Community Center. Veterans' organizations, Arlington civic groups and the Army Medical Center Band will participate.

Numbers Man Takes a Chance, Gets 45 Days and \$100 Fine

to pay the fine. Judge Neilson promised in Munic-Mrs. Fairy Sinsel, were having dinipal Court August 5 to give jail time the pad on the street and "was trya jury trial before another judge or odd jobs."

N.W. the man, some distance in the In today's case, Frederick Bailey, was "too much coincidence" in the one of the first cases involving reck-similar offense. He was out on bond

The first numbers defendant in Meiklejohn of No. 4 precinct testi-24 days to brave trial before Judge fied today they saw Bailey writing George D. Neilson was convicted numbers with another man in the today, sentenced to 45 days in jail, street near his home. The policebers "plays" penciled on a pad.

Bailey told the court he had found

Judge Neilson, however, held there

License Sept. 15

The Evening Star

Permit to Operate Affects Firms With Gross Over \$10,000

No unincorporated business with gross annual income of more than \$10,000, may engage in business in the District without a license after September 15.

This was announced yesterday by Edward A. Dent, District assessor after the Commissioners had approved a set of regulations drafted by the assessors' office in collaboration with the Corporation Counsel Authority for the regulations was granted by Congress last month.

Provides Enforcement. The new regulations are designed pealed the earlier income tax act of 1939 which applied only to peromnibus income tax statute resonal and corporation income.

by September 15 are liable to a fine began to develop at Union Station be especially careful this week end. Born near the outbreak of the last war, Michelle had been able to go of \$300 a day, Mr. Dent explained, and at the bus terminals this after-Michelle Rannou, age 71/2, smiled to school only one year, because of The licenses under the new law will noon. "Standbys" were waiting at "be more careful than ever. Fair the heart malformation which led be in addition to, and not in lieu the National Airport ticket counters weather brings conditions which of, all other licenses and permits hoping to get on planes through believe it or not—are hazardous to more than two in one more than tw required by law.

> Regulation Provisions. The new regulation states:

or business wholly or partially within the District, which has a gross will be open for the sale of stamps income of \$10,000 or less from with- and receipt of parcel post shipin the District for any full calendar ments. pointed out, it is still necessary for ton's version of a French cuisine at easy. She tried to keep up with the year, shall not be required to apply Organized labor in Washington, for or obtain a license for the as in past years, will consider the curves. succeeding calendar year if its esti- day a deserved holiday and go fish- Use the proper lanes when turning. did not handicap the growth of her mated gross income from within the ing or swimming. There will be no and signal your intentions to the intelligence. Bright for her age, District for such succeeding calen- parades or labor rallies such as mark driver following you. dar year is \$10,000 or less."

The new regulations provide, unexpectedly exceeds \$10,000 a li- broadcast on WRC locally from 4:30

kins could produce another "mira- ness which by custom or ethics can- Federation of Labor. the reflecting pool and east of Seventher children had made the enteenth street on the Monument lot.

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Or. Blalock's deft hands maniputout for approaching cars.

Alfred Blalock and Helen Taussig lated another artery into position per cent of the gross income is began performing the delicate heart to supplement the flow of the narrow derived from personal services and 8:15 p.m. Monday, speaking from leaving streetcars and buses Both Army and Navy have re-surgery in February, 1945. Two had section of the pulmonary artery in which capital is not a material Status of Professions

The professions recognized to come under the professional status are accounting chiropody, law mediaccounting, chiropody, law, medicine and surgery, osteopathy, pharmacy, physiotherapy and veterinary Police Promotions medicine and surgery. medicine and surgery.

The new regulations rescind some of the rules adopted for the District reports, examination of records. Two robberies, minutes apart in collection of taxes set up in the act ently by the same culprit, yielded An organization is not exempt created by the retirement of Lt. from provisions of the corporation The robber first entered High's ice license requirement merely because the clerk, Clarissa Cummings, col- for pleasure, recreation, and other World War II, and returned to the hotel lobby a Post Office employe ored, and ordered her to stay in the nonprofitable purposes, are among organized on a co-operative basis fill the vacancy created by Lt.

Chest Exempt. The Community Chest and foundaprive it of exemption, the regulations

come from a Government worker. derived from the operation of a taxicab, an apartment house, or business or professional activity, in chinery in the Fire Depaartment. the District, even if he claims domi-the board on January 2 to fill the any Federal officeholder is not examination. Chief Berry said Mr. unexpired term of Aubrey St. Clair wardwell, who resigned. This term turns, even though domicile is strom, who becomes superintendent claimed elsewhere, if he or she has of machinery. Mr. Dahlstrom was A graduate of the National Uni- an income not derived from the last also appointed assistant supering as a he said. The convention was to get

Tax Bills Sent Out To Property Owners District property owners have Other promotions announced were

assessment.

terday in a deluge of complaints A. Hendrick, 1130 Branch avenue from property owners, who com- S.E.; Howard E. Rhine, 319 Anacostia plained bills were too large. assured them that, owing to the Pvts. Henry C. Winters, Carl B. increased assessment put on real Sugg and Robert C. Bashford were estate and the raising of the tax named sergeants. rate from \$1.75 per \$100 valuation Pvts. Robert H. Lewis, Edward R to \$2, their bills were correctly Curtis and George E. Blaylock were

higher. The increase in assessments and to their salary for outstanding the raising of the tax rate will give efficiency. the District \$7,012,000 more than according to Mr. Dent. He said the tax would bring the District a total of \$31,450,000. Real estate in the District last

year was valued at \$1,396,017,000. to \$1,572,527,000 an increase of \$176,-About 50,000 bills were mailed out

resterday, and the same number the day before, Mr. Dent said. Reckless Flyer Fined \$100



ADVOCATE STRONGER LAW - Shown participating in a roundtable discussion over Station WMAL last night on the need for a stronger antiperversion law are (left to right) Capt. Rhoda Milliken of the Women's Bureau, Dr. Winfred Overholser, superintendent of St. Elizabeths Hospital; Lt. William T. Murphy of the Juvenile Bureau, and United States Attorney George Morris

to lay the groundwork for city enforcement of the new unincornorated business tax and the revised personal income tax ordered by Congress last month. The new omnibus income tax statute re-

CIO Council Plans Dinner. end this afternoon. In addition to In the new law the former corpo- the usual Saturday and Sunday off. The Washington Industrial Union ration levy was continued with only they will not have to report for Council (CIO) will sponsor a dinner a few minor modifications, the un- work Monday which is Labor Day. at 7 p.m. Monday at the YWCA, incorporated business levy added, Washington's downtown depart- Seventeenth and K streets N.W. and the personal income tax ment stores and specialty shops, Palmer Weber, research director of month into the State for personal remains to be tried, he reported. changed fro ma base of legal resi- which have been closed on eight CIO's Political Action Committee, summer Saturdays to date, will be will speak The new act also exempted Fed- open tomorrow as a prelude to the Meanwhile, Traffic Director George with that of the District and Vir-

food stores will be open Monday. Those who do not have a license The usual holiday week end rush out the country, warned motorists to last-minute cancellations.

Banks will be closed tomorrow and "Any unincorporated business, en- Monday. Branch Post Offices will gaging in or carrying on any trade be closed and only the city Post

> the day in industrial cities. William Green, president of the at night.

Eckles' Lieutenancy

Several promotions in the Metro-Income Act of 1939. Retained, how- politan Police Department were an- the Raleigh Hotel for the threeever, are requirements for filing nounced today after approval by the Commissioners. Acting Lt. with a booming business. and imposition of penalties for fail- George S. Eckles was promoted to Letters were pouring in from all ure to comply with these provisions. permanent rank to fill the vacancy over the country from collectors. Paul Sullivan. Lt. Sullivan was retired for phy-

> leave only recently Sergt. Horace F. Skinner was pro-Michael J. Dowd, who is being de-

tailed to duty at the Capitol. "People are not going to pay a dollar for butter, they can't afford dollar for butter 28-B Army War College, into a the Community Chest carries on Rogers was promoted to the grade some of its activities in areas con- of sergeant. Pvt. Charles A. Parker ing stamps for 70 of his 75 years, Another wholesaler said he be-lieved buyers' resistance would hold He took \$70 from the eash regis-lieved buyers' resistance would hold He took \$70 from the eash regis-tiguous to the District does not de-and Pvt. Herman A. Sauer were promoted to the grade of corporal.

Firemen Promoted. Commissioners announced The yesterday that Pvt.William H. Boswell has been promoted to the rank chinery in the Fire Depaartment. Mr. Boswell's promotion, accord-

tendent while he was serving as a private.

street S.E., was appointed to the department in December, 1921, and retired in February, 1935. He was restored to duty in May, 1936. Other Promotions.

begun receiving their new tax bills Lts. Edwin Meredith, 55 Swan road, under the new tax levy and raised Suitland, Md.; Charles E. McFarland, 5207 Sherrier place N.W., to Mailing of the bills resulted yes- the rank of captain; Sergts. Ralph road S.E., and Everett Hass, 3419 District Assessor Edward A. Dent Nicholas avenue S.E., lieutenants. granted \$6.78 a month in addition

last year's real estate tax return, Taximan Gets 30-Day Term As Drunk in Alexandria

Harry Sholes, 30, of 811 Bashford year was valued at \$1,396,017,000.

This year the assessment was raised \$100 and sentenced to 30 days in jail on a charge of driving under the influence of liquor last May. Sholes, a taxi driver, appealed the Alexandria Civil and Police Court decision to the Corporation Court

Sholes' trial had been delayed since May while he served a 60-day EASTON, Md., Aug. 29 (P).-In sentence in Fairfax County for a

and several hundred died through-"If the weather is good," he said, driving. Most fatal accidents occur Mr. Keneipp cautioned drivers

against high speeds, fatigue and driving while drinking. He issued the following driving rules: Avoid speeding and risk-taking. Give the other fellow the rightof-way if there is any doubt in your

Slow down for intersections and

in fair weather."

Dim your lights for other drivers however, that if the gross income American Federation of Labor, will Keep your eyes on the road, and your mind on your driving.

And if you are a pedestrian:

Cross streets at intersections only.

Collectors Deluge Special Post Office At Airmail Meeting

day convention of the American Air Mail Society opened this morning

These letters contain self-addressed, stamped envelopes to be sent back to the collectors with the cancellation by the temporary Post Office sical disability. He is a veteran of Behind the counter set up in the the matter, Charles Buscher, genpolice department from military busily wielded the special cancellation hand stamp with the words "American Air Mail Society Con-

William M. Stuart, president of the Washington Chapter of the society, appeared at the counter Acting Sergt. Edward H. Ring was carrying an armful of letters, some Several butter wholesalers of long later at the Palace Laundry, 101 tions operated for religious, charnet sergeant. Albert B. Nicholson, South America. He explained that from enthusiasts as far away as jr., was promoted to the grade of the cancellations will in time be-

Mr. Stuart, who has been collectsaid, however, that "real collectors" are not so interested in the monetary value of their collections as most people think. "I don't have any idea what my own collection is worth," he said. so far are to be mailed back with saries turned over to the State He told of another case in Masthe new stamp to get a first-day \$2,514 in sales tax receipts last sachusetts when a boy committed cancellation. The convention is month, he said. built around the issue of this stamp, under way this morning with a Police Court on charges of transbusiness conference at the Raleigh porting five fifths of whisky and Hotel, followed by a trip to the three cases of beer into the State victims are not satisfactorily cov-Bureau of Engraving and Printing from Washington without paying and the Library of Congress this the Maryland tax. afternoon.

Ceremonies highlighting the conthe Pan-American Building marking avenue, who was given a \$200 fine the release of the new stamp. The or ordered to serve four months in stamp will be used, Mr. Stuart ex- jail. He was released under \$500 plained, for service to South Ameri- bond after noting an appeal.

Wis., the national society president, will preside at the business meetings.

Woman Files \$5,000 Suit In Roller Skating Injury Mrs. Ethel Daugherty, a nurse

at Columbia Hospital, yesterday afternoon brought suit in District Court asking \$5,000 damages for a wrist fracture and other injuries she said she suffered when she was knocked down while she was roller skating in the Riverside Stadium last March.

The suit names as defendants S. G. Loeffler, jr., and Layne E. Loeffler, described as trading as the Riverside Stadium. Mrs. Daugherty is represented by Attorneys Joseph D. Bulman and Sidney M.

Changes in Liquor **Import Statutes**

A Maryland law prohibiting anyone from bringing more than two sodomy; two others were sentenced quarts of alcoholic beverages a use should be changed to conform Meanwhile, Traffic Director George
With that of the District and virginian description description of the District and virginian description des

The District and Virginia each permit importation of beverages in quantities up to one gallon from other jurisdictions at any one time. Maryland permits importation of more than two in one month. Anders R. Lofstrand, jr., chair-

man of the Montgomery County delegation to the General Assembly, and State Senator L. Harold Milliken of the Women's Bureau Sothoron of Prince Georges County emphasized that parents would be said they thought the Maryland law more willing to permit their chilcauses confusion. Their legislative dren to go into court if they felt delegations are studying the matter the law was strong enough to into determine whether to take action sure real penalties for these deat the next session of the Legisla- generates.

Tax Ruling Awaited. This development occurred while complishing something, if they had Montgomery County Liquor Board faith in ultimate successful proseofficials awaited a ruling from State cution of these offenders, Capt. chases outside the State in quan- testify. tities of more than the law allows. officials already are permitting it. behind the efforts of concerned of-Walk across the street-don't rush. A study of the law fails to disclose ficials to write a strong antiperver-

Montgomery County. yesterday. Mr. Gill was out of town States. and did not attend the meeting. authorities warned of a "crackdown" on unlawful imports.

Case Lots Cited. State's Attorney Walter W. Dawson of Montgomery County has pointed out that he "knows of many people who buy a case of whisky in Washington and who pay the Maryland tax on it when they get into the State.". He indicated that such action is permitted.

eral manager of the county liquor dispensary system, pointed out that if the transportation of out-of-State liquor into Maryland is made legal by such a method, the county actually would make money. He explained that if a person was

permitted to buy Maryland liquor tax stamps for out-of-State liquor pensary also would collect its sale the offender was a factor in that he was a mental problem, although not at a county dispensary, the dis-Mr. Buscher added that the insane.

Use Tax Involved. Some quarters pointed out that ment should be confined indefiunless purchases out-of-State were nitely. declared to the controller's office, the new use tax law, which went

man was convicted in Silver Spring only to attack and slay a little girl.

Given Four Months in Jail. The case involved Kimmon Jones, tions by persons who were, in many vention will be held tomorrow at colored, of the 300 block of Ritchie instances, abnormal themselves.

Although Prince Georges County Mr. Stuart said he expects that residents are subject to the same about 75 of the society's 2,000 mem-Maryland law prohibiting the illegal bers will be at the convention, for transportation of liquor, no arrests which the Washington chapter is have been made in the county for the host. M. O. Warns, Milwaukee, "at least a year," according to Police which the police are concerned" Supt. Ralph W. Brown.

Mental Test Ordered For Man, 45, Accused Of Molesting Another

Joseph Grayson Coffay, 45, of the 1800 block of Jefferson place N.W., was sent to Gallinger Hospital today for a mental examination when he was brought into Municipal Court on a charge of indecently assaulting the man sitting next to him in a downtown

Judge George G. Neilson granted a 30-day continuance pending the mental examination. According to police, Coffay forfeited \$25 to the Park police in 1943 on a charge of loitering in a public comfort station and forfeited \$10 in 1944

Only 5 Indicted In Hundreds of **Sex Law Cases**

Radio Speakers Say Police Receive 175 Complaints Yearly

Although an average of 175 complaints against sex offenders reach the Police Department's Juvenile Bureau a year, only five cases have resulted in indictment in the past two and a half years because of the inadequacy of existing District laws

to deal with these sex offenders. These comparative figures were brought out last night during a round-table discussion over Station WMAL on the need for a law strong enough to curb sex offenders, paricularly those endangering children. United States Attorney George Morris Fay, who led the discussion said his check of cases since 1945 showed clearly that "we are not equipped to deal with the problem.'

Three Got Jail Sentences. Of the five cases resulting in indictment, one offender received four and one-half years for the hardto a year in jail; one was declared of unsound mind and the last case

Lt. William T. Murphy of the Juvenile Bureau, in disclosing his any court action at all. In most cases which do reach the courts. it was explained, the offenders are let off with short terms or light sentences.

The head of the Juvenile Bureau said the handicaps to prosecution as well as the reluctance of parents trial as witnesses.

On the latter point, Capt. Rhoda Lack Hope in Success. If the parents felt they were ac-

Controller James J. Lacy on whether Milliken declared, they would be a State tax can be paid on pur- more willing to let their children Both Mr. Fay and Lt. Murphy Although a ruling on the legality commended The Star for initiating Cross only when the traffic lights of this procedure was asked, county a campaign to enlist public support

> to purchase excessive amounts of Mr. Fay explained that the prothen pay the State tax at local dis- lies are in general agreement would pensaries, such as is permitted in provide for a general sex offense statute, a special section applying James W. Gill, attorney for the to offenses against children and a board, was instructed to seek such sexual psychopath statute similar a rulling at a meeting of the group to those already enacted in four

Dr. Winfred Overholster, superin-The question arose after county tendent of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, pointed out that the sexual psychopath statute already has been passed on by the appellate courts in these States and found to be

constitutional.

Will Protect Rights. Mr. Fay added that the protection of constitutional rights of offenders would be woven into any new statute that will ensue. He and Dr. Overholser discussed In announcing that Mr. Gill has the protection of the constitutional been requested to seek a ruling on rights of an offender, in event he is turned over for psychiatric treat-

> "Sometimes a condition is amenable to psychiatric treatment, but if it does not respond there is no reason why the public should be threatened by offenders," Dr. Overholser said. He said that in addition the prob-

> lem was one in which the welfare of

those who do not respond to treat-

Catoe Case Cited. An example of a dangerous sex into effect July 1, would be violated. offender was given in the case of The sales tax for purchases with- Jarvis Catoe, who was executed "To me, stamps in the State, had little effect on here for multiple rape and murder just don't have any price on them." sales at the four Montgomery Coun- a few years ago. Dr. Overholser ex-Mr. Stuart said that the real busi- ty liquor dispensaries, Mr. Buscher plained that Catoe started out as ness of the Post Office will begin to- said. Profits amounted to \$36,520 an exhibitionist and ended up as a morrow at 11 a.m. when a new 10- last month which is about the same murderer because he was not

> several sex offenses and was paroled Earlier this week a Silver Spring over the objections of his mother, Capt. Milliken explained that many cases in which children were ered by existing laws, and listed among such offenses indecent advances, conversations and sugges-

"The damage to youngsters in such cases is of great concern to all of us," she said. She warned that these people can turn from trivial actions to more dangerous activity. Should Tell Police.

Capt. Milliken stressed that one of "disheartening things with

is that some sex offenders cannot control their actions and on release from the penitentiary become "re-Lt. Murphy emphasized the im portance of apprehending repeaters. "That is why it is necessary for parents, if they feel their children are

in danger, to let the police know

about it", he said. "An unnatural

sex offender is bound to repeat his

act." He added that if the police

can get on the job quickly they can prevent serious injury to children. Maryland Boy Listed As 18th Polio Victim

The Health Department listed its 18th polio victim yesterday, when a 7-year-old white boy was admitted to Children's Hospital, suffering from the disease.

The boy was brought here from his home at White Haven, Md., and was the 12th victim from the nearby reported in the District.